2 WHITES SLAIN; 3 SHOT IN TONG WAR

Two Chinamen Killed in Fierce Daylight Battle, Involving All Pell Street in Furious Gunfire.

FOUR ARRESTS FOLLOW

Dougherty and Assistant District Attorney Minton Reach Scene Quickly and Find Several White Witnesses of Tragedy.

Chinatown's underworld broke out into fierce battle again yesterday, not under the sheltering cover of darkness, but in the bright light of the afternoon sun, and when the smoke of battle had other white men were wounded in the general bombardment, one of whom probably will die in the Hudson Street Hospital. All the white men involved in the casualties were innocent bystanders.

Captain Tierney, of the Elizabeth street station, knowing the way in which the Chinese slink away after these affairs, hustled his reserves to the scene of the shooting within two minutes after the last revolver report had Italian woman, who disappeared, were use died away. He succeeded in getting the others slightly injured. Cardman four prisoners, all said to be notorious identified several of the prisoners as "gunmen" of Chinatown, and many witnesses

Some of the witnesses are white men, and this is regarded as being particularly fortunate. Usually on such occasions the only witnesses to the deadly aim of the Celestials are men of the same race. Nothing can be gleaned from such people. They maintain a bland appearance, bat their eyes sheepishly-and say nothing.

Several white men, however, were among those who saw the actual killing, and it is through these witnesses that the police hope to fasten the crime on the prisoners.

A Fight of Rival Tongs.

The real motive behind the latest outbreak in the tortuous streets of China town may never be known. The police hold one theory and the District Attorney's office another, with half a dozen individuals holding as many But back of all this difference of opinion as to what actually caused the shooting, one thing seems to stand out clearly-the rival tongs, the On Leongs and the Hip Sings, were settling another of their endless feuds.

The fact that the Chinese gunmen began the fusillade in broad daylight, while crowds of sightseers were strolling through Pell street, astonished the police. So startling was this innovation on the part of the Chinatown desperadoes that Assistant District Attorney Minton and Deputy Commis- at least two other men. sioner Dougherty hurried to charge of the work of running down the slayers and examining the wit-

It was 3 o'clock when a soft-stepping Chinaman, since identified as Lau Way, of No. 13 Pell street, a member of the a plot to discredit the prosecution. foorway from his home, and started then it was to be completely discredited with stealing \$394 from Borys. It was toward Mott street. He was dressed, not in the flowing garments of the Chinese, but in a neat brown suit of American manufacture, with a soft the others as to plans of the prosecution. brown hat hiding his straight black

Lau Way Begins the Battle.

Then, as Lau Way approached the corfrom Lau's right hand pocket. Instantly the entire length of Pell street rang with other reports from large grew greater every moment, interfrom windows on either side.

Max Rudian, a Russian locksmith, a lock at No. 23 Pell street when the firing started. Seeing Lau Way com- But for That They Might Still ing his way, Rudian leaped behind a heap of refuse on the sidewalk and squeezed his body behind a bay window. Two shots crashed their way through the window, one from each direction, and he fell forward, two bullets lodged in his brain.

street, the Chinese Delmonico Restau- and rolls in the early mornings as a rant, a Chinaman stood looking down in the place.

While he looked, fascinated by the sight, a heavy report sounded in the his face crushed in by a bullet. His body lay half over the balcony railing, a conspicuous sight in the glare of the electric lights strung along the balcony

ing near the corner of Mott and Pell taken to the Children's Society rooms, in streets suddenly pitched forward on his Schermerborn street. face and rolled into the gutter. A jagged wound in his left breast from a 38 calibre bullet showed what had laid

him low. Two horses standing outside of Naughton's undertaking shop, at No. 37 Mott street, were hit. One was killed and the other so seriously injured it may have to be destroyed.

Wong Fong, said to be a Hip Sing. and living at No. 11 Pell street, had street, who charged her with stealing two pany said the troubles of the plaintiff been doing great execution from behind gold mesh bags, set with diamonds and the shelter of a wall at Doyers and Pell sapphires. Her friend, Frank Douglas, of of other modern conveniences in the streets. Stepping out a bit too far from No. 1298 Broadway, who was held as an houses. the wall, he gave a yell and rolled into accessory, was discharged. While the gutter, bullets in his abdomen and cussed, the one with supplires and dia-

volver as death overcame him. Elizabeth street station, was standing that it was actually worth \$450.

at the corner of Mott and Pell streets talking to Patrolman Thomas Danaher. of the Hamilton avenue station, Brooklyn, when the battle began. Danaher was just asking Williams to direct him a Chinese restaurant when the first shot rang out. It was the first time Chinatown and they wanted to see CAREER A STORMY ONE LED BY BANDIT IN HILLS NOTE TO "YOU BABY DOLL" everything noteworthy

"Now you will see something!" cried Williams, as he started to dash down J. V. Ueberall in Tombs Await- Citizens of Rawlins, Wyo., to Pell street, where Chinamen were running about like rats in a cage.

Patrolmen Give Chase.

Danaher hastily shoved his family into a nearby hallway and followed Williams. The two patrolmen each started after a different gunman, Willams exchanging shots with "Sam"

Danaher pursued another Chinaman, Hung Fung, of No. 17 Mott street, and ran him to earth in the hallway of No. 24 Pell street. Both men were taken ball to the Elizabeth street station, charged

ed up three more Chinamen, Lau Way. blown away from Pell street four men | Len Sam and Wong Fung. Way had lay dead. Two of these were white just finished a term of ten years for opean law, notarial and military office, in was his first day out of prison, and he Hungarian Consulate General." was evidently intent on getting his re-

> Dennis D. Sweeney, a freight car found with a bullet wound in the left Street Hospital, where it is said he

> having fired shots.

Mrs. Sarah Rudian, wife of one the victims, identified the body of her husband. She was led along a darkened corridor in the Elizabeth street a row. It was too dark to see distinctly, but suddenly the detective turned on the electric light just above the dead man's head.

The wife gave one terrified glance

and then shricked aloud. The outbreak, according to the po-Chinamen by the grand jury yesterday on the charge of killing an On Leong last February. The indicted men are Hip Sings, and were identified by On

ROSE GUERRA BACKS DOWN

Her Stories About Deals with Gibson Lies, She Admits.

Assistant District Attorneys Wasserogel and Murphy announced last night that the woman found in Wilkes-Barre, Penn., who asserted that she was Rose Guerra and implicated herself with Burton W. Gibson in the numerous crime with which he has been credited, had oken down under their investigation of her story, admitting she had told lies in very detail of her circumstantial narrative, which at first promised, if established as true, to clinch the case of murwith him in other alleged crooked deeds United States," it was declared a mis der against Gibson and to drag down

The woman, who now swears she is of the shooting and took personal Helen Laura Rockwell, of Elmira, N. Y., explains her first romance by saying she

She was to tell her story at the trial and facts she knew were in the possession of others. She intended also, she said, to lawyers for the prosecution, and "tip off" Mr. Wasservogel said last night that the woman's orignal story was broken down by the failure of Donald Lyon, the Brooklyn notary public before whom a woman signed a false waiver of citation ner of Doyers street, where it merges in Gibson's behalf, to identify her when into Pell, there was the flash from a he confronted her. Then in the second revolver, the muzzle of which protruded place, handwriting experts had reported that the woman calling herself Rese MILLIONAIRES NOT VIGILANT. Guerra was not the one who signed the waiver of citation.

Robert H. Elder, Gibson's counsel, said calibred revolvers. The bombardment last night that he had known all along the woman was "so manifestly crazy that spersed with the clink of falling glass anybody who was not insane himself could have observed that fact."

of No. 87 Essex street, had been fitting BOYS OF 12 TURN BURGLARS Live in Shack They Built.

Charles Thompson, of No. 51 Clifton Place, and Henry Gould, of No. 233 Greene avenue, Brooklyn, each twelve years old, ran away from home ten days ago, and have been living in a shack they built in the woods near Avenue H, on the Brigh-Up on the balcony of No. 24 Pell ton Beach line, ever since, stealing milk means of subsistence.

They probably would have been living at the carnage below. He was a waiter in that shack yet if they hadn't turned burglars. The boys broke into a house in the course of construction in Avenue J and stole some carpenter's tools. They street, and the waiter lurched forward, then went to Brighton Beach, and early yesterday morning they were busy trying SMOKE AND SOOT COMPLAINT o break into a restaurant when they were arrested by the police and taken to Company Owning Apartment Houses

the Children's Court. They scaped from the attendants there. nd were getting to the roof by way of An unidentified Italian barber stand- the scuttle when caught. Then they were

> an ex-policeman and the Gould boy is the soot that the locomotives of the defendson of a clerk.

Dorothy Dale, an actress, was held in \$2.000 ball yesterday for trial by Magis- erty had been made almost untenantable

trate Kernochan on complaint of Mrs. by the dirt and smoke from the railroad Louis Morroth, of No. 142 West 49th yards. Counsel for the defendant comvalue of the mesh bags was being dishead. He still gripped his emptied re- monds was handed to Magistrate Kernochan. He estimated its value at \$500, Patrolman Joseph F. Williams, of the An expert in the court told the magistrate better rooms. 320 Tribune Building.

SAY HE STOLE \$40,000 CONVICTS ELUDE POSSE SUIT RESULT OF DREAM

sister-in-law and his two children. He Austrian Swindled Immigrant Canyon Contained Only Three, Irene Hoffman's Husband Murand They Got Away. Laborers, It Is Charged.

ing Trial in Both State and Federal Courts.

Joseph V. Ueberall, who is alleged to have obtained nearly \$40,000 from Lithuanian and Polish laborers, was ar-Sessions, yesterday, on three indictments Richardson, Burke and Bakstrum. These Dong, of No. 18 Mott street. He A. Delehanty, an Assistant District At- large, armed with shotguns, cleavers and chased the Chinaman into the hallway torney, who has been engaged with the butcher knives. of No. 23 Pell street and arrested him. Austrian Consul in looking up Ueberall's indictments against Ueberall. He was re-

Ueberall came to New York in 1908. The Austrian consulate is informed that he The police reserves had arrived by this had just served a two-year sentence in time, and within fifteen minutes round- Austria when he came. He hired offices at No. 31 Broadway, formerly the home of the Austrian consulate. He advertised the "Austria Collection Company, Eurmurder in Chinatown. Yesterday the former house of the I. & R. Austro

Many of his fellow countrymen flocked to the office, drawn by the fact that for merly it was occupied by their consulconductor on the Eric Railroad, was They gave to Ueberall their powers of attorney to dispose of land in the old country. They gave him money with side and was hurried to the Hudson which to send tickets to parents, brothers or sisters who were left behind. They deposited money with him to be sent to Patrick S. Toner, of No. 105 Madison friends abroad. In every case where it street; Max Gardman, of No. 76 was reasonably safe, it is alleged, Ueber-Broome street, and an unidentified all appropriated the money to his own

Complaints Came In Fast.

At any rate, complaints came in to the Austrian government so fast that not only was their consul here appealed to, but there was talk of taking the matter up in the Chamber of Deputies. In 1909 the Austrian consul went to the federal station to where the four dead lay in authorities and Ueberali was arrested for deportation. His three year period of He jumped his bail and disappeared for three weeks. He reappeared then and was ordered deported. writ of habeas corpus which was dismissed. He appealed from the dismissal of the writ and the appeal is now pendce, was due to the indictment of two ing in the United States Supreme Court. Meantime, he had been doing business

as opportunity offered, although in January, 1916, his clients made it so hot for him that he sold out for a song to Aleksander Borys. Borys followed in his predecessor's footsteps and is now await-ing sentence for grand larceny. He had received from Ueberall, when he took over his business, a list of people who, he was told, would "come around and complain that they had been robbed." He was had been on hand for several months. instructed that if he put them off they would eventually lose heart. Borys assisted Mr. Delehanty in preparing the case against Ueberall.

Arrested and Tried in Utica.

Ueberall was arrested in Utica, N. Y. several months ago for swindling Annie Unfortunately Annie had had her \$350 changed into Austrian crowns before turning it over to Ueberall, and as crown are not "good and lawful money of the

Ueberall was indicted ten days ago, but could not be found. He is under \$5,000 bail, however, in the Federal Court, ney's office, arrested hlm.

from Joseph Topolski and his wife, but worm her way into the confidence of the Borys departed in such a hurry that he couldn't wait for the money. complainant is Jan Szala, for whom Ueberall engaged to sell a few acres-Jan's patrimony in Galicia. Jan lost \$139. The third complainant is Frank Tempenski, who also gave Ueberall power of attorney to sell land in Galicia. It is alleged that Ueberall sold the farm for \$520 and kept the money

First Riverdale Arrest Since They

Organized Made by Patrolman. A few months ago the residents of Vigilance Committee of Millionaires" to rid the secluded estates of bad char-

William Muschenheim, proprietor of the included George W. Perkins, George B. Cortelyou and Cleveland H. Dodge. Since they started there hadn't been an arrest until Sunday, when Ferdinand Pezzo was captured in the shrubbery of the J. Bowle Dash estate by Patrolman O'Connor, of the Kingsbridge station, on complaint of a servant, who said Pezz seized her in the dark, Sunday night, and tried to drag her into the bushes.

Pezzo when arraigned for vagrancy in the Morrisania police court yesterday reason for his extensive wardrobe had is cents in his pocket, and was held in \$2,000 tail by Magistrate O'Connor for examination to-day.

Sues New York Central. The United States Leasing and Holdhouses in West 71st street, filed suit of \$4,000. He was accepted as surety then yesterday against the New York Cen- on another bond for \$1,000. The following They told most wonderful stories at trai & Hudson River Railroad Company day he went on another bond for \$1,600, first, but later broke down and gave their for \$100,000 damages, which the plaintiff swearing that he was liable only for two said had been done by the smoke and bonds aggregating \$5,000. It is alleged ant company throw out at the West Side on five bonds aggregating \$9,000, and that injunction to stop the nuisance. Justice when he went on the other bond on Oc-KERNOCHAN A GOOD APPRAISER. Davis reserved decision on this motion. tober 3.

The real estate company said its prop-

THE EASIEST WAY.

Consult the Tribune's Room and Board Register. Contains a list of the

Urge Governor Carey to Guard the Town.

Rawlins, Wyo., Oct. 14.-A posse which besieged a party of ex-convicts in a canyon last night discovered to-day that raigned before Judge Swann, in General there were only three men in the trapcharging him with grand larceny. James men eluded the posses and are still at

Following a check of the prisoners in record, told Judge Swann that within two the penitentiary to-day, after a long months there would be twenty-five more battle with armed guards, it was officially announced that only eight took part in manded to the Tombs in default of \$10,000 the escape last night. The dead are; Charles Stressner, a barber, shot by con victs; Antone Pazo, leader of escaping convicts, shot by a deputy. Bert Talbert, liveryman, was stabbed by Pazo, and a convict was shot by a marshal.

Bert Dalton, member of the Whitney gang of bandits, who long terrorized Wyoming, was said to have succeeded Pazo as leader of the convicts in the hills. The mutinous prisoners have been locked in their cells.

Five of the convicts who escaped have been captured. They were Elliott, Frazer, Stewart, Burke and Gilmore. ught refuge in cellars of private homes. in box cars and in outbuildings. They were unarmed. Of the men at large one of the most desperate is named Richardson. He was serving a life term for murder and was considered the worst man in the penitentiary. Burke was serving a, term of from twenty to twenty-five years for murder. Pazo, who was killed, was serving a life term for the same crime. Neale, the alchouse keeper, who was overpowered, says his life was spared at the ommand of Pazo.

Governor Carey is expected in Rawlins to-morrow to take charge of the situation. Citizens are planning to lay the matter before him and urge him to take measures to insure the town against dmilar outbreaks.

Warden Alston has refused to make a statement regarding the two prison breaks. This afternoon he was directing the search for the men who are still at large. For a few hours to-day he found it necessary to remain in his room on ac ount of an injury to his leg, received while leading the pursuit of the convicts who escaped on Saturday. Later he resumed command of the posses.

Another panic occurred late to-day when a big blast of dynamite went off in hills near town. A report quickly spread that the prisoners had secured dynamite and were blowing up the peni-It was soon learned, however tentiary. that the city authorities had ordered the firing of several pounds of dynamite that

ris, a convict who escaped from the peni- the druggist more than she did her hustentiary at Rawlins, Wyo., August 31, band. She also reproved Hoffman, apparwith Pope Tyreil, Stephen Brown and ently for trying to break off with her. Sarence Amsbary, was arrested here to- saying that Hoffman had "crushed her day. Harris declared: "I'd rather serve heart" and adding this cynicism, "I will a life term in a decent jail than go admit you are married, but there are few back there." He said conditions in the who do not love others better than the Dombek, a servant, out of \$350, "good and prison "drove the boys to the recent one they like."

RETAIN 8-CENT TRANSFERS Husband's Suicide Follows That Cut Rates To and From The

Bronx Not To Be Cut Off. was "planted" by a lawyer representing himself as coming from the lawyers en
Charged with misusing the mails. Mr. way Company filed with the Pub. avenue, The Bronx. He was dead when the lawyers en
Delehanty requested the United States lic Service Commission yesterday, a new Patrolman Johannesmeyer, of the Trepaged in Gibson's defence. She said in a District Attorney to have the case called passenger tariff, effective November 15. sworn statement to Assistant District At- for trial, and when Ueberall turned up which continues in force the agreement torney Wasservogel that she was part of Detective Russo, of the District Attor- with the Interborough Rapid Transit Christmann killed himself on account of

Company for an eight-cent transfer to grief over the suicide of Mrs. Christmann, In one indictment Ueberall is charged and from the subway and elevated lines. The transfer points are as follows: One hundred and eightleth street and avenue, to Third avenue line.

hundred and eghtleth street and road, to Lenox avenue branch of After Mrs.

way. undred and eighty-first street and undred and eighty-first street and ndred and fifty-fifth street and and Boston road, to Lenox avenue branch

When the arrangement was made originally the New York City Interborough Company was controlled by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company in-Riverdale formed what was known as the terests. Within a year the control of the New York City Interborough Company has passed to the Union Rallway Company, and following the new ownership it was proposed to terminate the agreement Hotel Astor, was at the head. The others for the exchange of the eight-cent transfers, as it was merely a matter of contract between the companies and the contract provided that the agreement could be terminated at any time upon giving DAY IN JAIL FOR REBATING due notice.

BONDSMAN IN HOT WATER

Charging Perjury. Joseph H. Mittleman, of No. 116 Columbia street, was arrested yesterday on a bench warrant charging him with perjury. He was arraigned before Judge Swann in General Sessions and released in \$5,000 bail, which was furnished by the National Surety Company. Mittleman was represented by Harold Spielberg.

It is alleged that on October 2 he swore

District Attorney in charge of the bond department of the District Attorney's ofing Company, owner of four apartment fice, that he was liable only on one bond p. m. yards. The plaintiff also asked for an none of these liabilities was discharged

DE FOREST PLEADS NOT GUILTY. Lee De Forest, inventor of wireless

communication, who was indicted some came from de ective plumbing and lack time ago with James Dunlap Smith and others on the charge of using the mails to defraud investors in the stock of the guilty. He was continued on the same figured in their erection. bail bond which he furnished at the time of his arrest in San Francisco.

mured "Henrietta" in Sleep.

"Crushed Her Heart"—Wife Asks for Separation.

lates in the complaint.

Newark and were married in Jersey City, in 1905. Hoffman was then only a drug clerk; now he is the owner of a chain of drug stores. Mrs. Hoffman says that a year after their marriage her husband began staying out late at night, and, as she remembers it, on Christmas eve, 1909, failed to get back at all-that is, he me home the next morning. And that was the time of the fateful dream.

wife, uttered the name "Henrietta." Wemanlike, Mrs. Heffman was inquisttive enough to wake her sleeping spouse to ask him about the identity of "Hen-rietta." Hoffman made the yawning explanation, "Oh, she is Henrietta Leonard, young woman whom I used to know before I was married." And then there was a sound like the sawing of wood

she thought of this explanation, but she tells of subsequent happenings. She was in one of the drug stores owned by her husband at Bay Ridge when a woman named Mrs. Gallagher was there arguing with her husband. Hoffman told his wife the woman was trying to blackmail him over a trunk. Mrs. Gallagher said one Henrietta had a room in her home and that she had removed her trunk without giving her new address, and that she was sure Hoffman could tell her the whereabouts of Miss Leonard if he wished to. Later Mrs. Hoffman began to find varius letters. Three of these were ad-

iressed to a woman at the Hotel Patteron, in this city. Hoffman explained that they were bills. But Mrs. Hoffman argued with her husband that he did not have any charge accounts, and besides, she wondezed that he would send three bills to the same customer at one time. Hoffman became confused, says Mrs. Hoff-One day when Hoffman was away from

is store Mrs. Hoffman delved into his afe, looking for something or other. She found some more letters. One was signed Catherine and was addressed to "You lit-Portland, Ore., Oct. 14.-Russell H. Har- the baby doll." The writer said she loved

JOINS BRIDE IN DEATH

of Young Woman. Rudolph Christmann, thirty-two years

The New York City Interborough Rail- terday morning at his home, No. 1528 Hoe Company filed with the Pub- avenue, The Bronx. He was dead when mont station, got into the apartment by the fire escape. Coroner Healey thought his bride of ten months, who hanged herself in a cell at the East 126th street station Sunday, where she was under arrest for throwing herself in front of an ele-

> After Mrs. Christmann's arrest she told Bridget Warren, the matron, that she had quarrelled with her husband and would never return to his roof again. She threatened to end her life if she got a chance. The matron was obliged to leave the prisoner a few hours later. When she returned she found Mrs. Christmann

> Christmann was inconsolable when he heard the news. He locked himself in his apartment and cut the door bell wires. When his body was found his belongings were in confusion. The address of an undertaker was found among his effects. At the shop it was learned that a woman ad called there to get prices for the burial of Mrs. Christmann, but she left without making arrangements. The janitor in Christmann's part of the house said that the home life of the couple ap peared to be ideal.

Forwarding Agent Also Sentenced to Pay Fine of \$1,500.

Harold R. Wakem, who, as the repre-Dr. Mittleman Arrested on Warrant sentative of Wakem & McLaughlin, forwarding agents, in business in Chicago. was indicted for reeciving rebates on freight shipments from the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, when arraigned yesterday afternoon before Judge Mayer in the Criminal Branch of the United States District Court entered a plea of guilty The prisoner was fined \$1,500 and in addition was sentenced to a day's imprisonment. As the latter punishment was imbefore George A. Lavelle, the Assistant posed at 2:30 p. m., it meant less than two hours' detention in Marshal Henkel's District Attorney Wise, mildly protest-

ing about the smallness of the fine iming about the smallness of the fine impassed on Waken, said the collection of the evidence had cost the Government \$3,000, and the rebates collected from the railroad aggregated \$3,780. He suggested costs, but Judge Mayer replied that Wakem would doubtless be willing to pay \$5,000 to escape the humiliation of the day's imprisonment.

William L. Divine, freight agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, who paid the rebates to Wakem as "salary," was fined \$15,000 by Judge Mayer last week.

CHECK PUT ON TABLETS

J.M. Gidding & Co.

"Catherine" Said Druggist Had

The matrimonial troubles of Mrs. Irene Hoffman and her husband, Edward Hoffman, began with a dream, and subsequent ly, judging from the complaint of the wife the separation suit which she filed yesterday, her married life has been a nightmare. The dream should be a warning to ome other men who talk in their sleep, for in a moment of subconscious thought Hoffman uttered the name "Henrietta," his wife's name being Irene, and Mrs. Hoffman began an investigation, which she alleges revealed the things she re-

Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman eloped from In his sleep, after this nocturnal outing

inning. Hoffman, according to his Mrs. Hoffman does not say just what

of subway.

Pelham avenue and Third avenue, to Third avenue elevated line.

Two hundred and thirty-eighth street and Broadway to Broadway branch of subway.

Christmann hanging from a crossbar dead. She had made a noose out of her skirt and a shoestering.

Christmann are forcesolable.

No More City Officials' Names on Small Public Buildings. As the result of an understanding

Radio Telephone Company, when ar- reached by the Art Commission and the raigned yesterday before Judge Mayer in Controller, no more small buildings erectthe Criminal Branch of the United States ed by the city shall bear tablets inscribed District Court entered a plea of not with the names of the officials who

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AND AUTOMOBILE SHOW.

To-day's World's Series Baseball Returns Read from the Stage. 'cage," as the prison day expires at 4 threp parks in Brooklyn and it was pro posed to mark each with a tablet saying that it was built while Michael J. Kennedy was Commissioner of Parks in Brooklyn. It is necessary that the Art Commission approve all municipal buildings before the Controller can make final payment on them. Robert K. de Forest, chairman of the commission, wrote to Controller Prendergast recently, announcing that the commission did not approve of such tablets on insignificant buildings,

> Mr. Prendergast did so yesterday in a letter commending the position of the ommission.

> U. S. COURT CLERK SWORN IN.

and inviting the Controller to express his

views on the subject.

United States Commissioner Alexander Gilchrist, jr., was sworn in by Judge George C. Holt yesterday as clerk of the ed by the city shall bear tablets inscribed with the names of the officials who figured in their erection.

Buildings have been constructed recently in Bushwick, Red Hook and Win-



AMUSEMENTS

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